KILLED THREE MORE MEN

ELECTION DAY CRIMES OF THE FAMOUS CAPT, HATFIELD.

Shot His Victims Down at a Virginia Polling Place. Then He Fied to the Mills with a Posse in Persuit-Leader in the Once Notorious Hatfield-McCoy Feud. WILLIAMSON, Va., Nov. 4.-Capt. Hatfield. the notorious outlaw of Hatfield-McCoy fame, killed three men at Matewan in a row at that place yesterday afternoon. Some years ago Hatfield alienated the affections of Rutherford's wife, which afterward caused a divorce.

Since that time a very bitter feeling has existed

between the men, which was aggravated a year ago by the killing of a cousin of Hatfield by Vesterday Hatfield, accompanied by his twelve-year-old son and carrying with him a double-barrel shotgun in addition to the reseating rifle which he always carries, came to about to'clock, when Hatfleid and Rutherford

other, Rutherford using a revolver and Hat-

After emptying his shotgun, Hatfield seized his rifle and began pumping lead with lightninglike rapidity. At the fifth shot Rutherford fell

In the mêlée Henderson Chambers, a brotherlaw of Rutherford, who was an election officer, was accidentally shot by Hatfield and mortally wounded, dying this afternoon.

Immediately after killing Rutherford Hat-leid fied toward the woods, closely pursued by a menhew of Rutherford who emptied a revolver at him, wounding him slightly in the thigh. Hatfield suddenly stopped in his flight. ot young Rutherford through the heart, and taking his boy climbed a wooded mountain near by hotly pursued by a number of armed citi-

The excitement which followed was intense and the whole country is aroused, and in case of Hatfield's capture, which must surely occur, there is great danger of lynching. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for Hatfield by Rutherford's relatives, and it is believed that Gov. MacCorkle will renew the reward of \$500 which he offered for his arrest a few years since.

Hatfield, who is a desperate man, was the leader of the Hatfield clan in the terrible Hatfield-McCoy feud of a few years ago. He knows every foot of ground and every stronghold in the mountains of Mingo and Logan counties. For this reason the task of capturing him is a

Sheriff Keadle and a posse of twenty-five men are now pursuing him, and although the chase will likely be a long one Hatfield will doubtiess be captured at last. A part of Hatfield's relatives, owing to some trouble, have turned against him and are assisting the officers in their efforts to catch him. The excitement is intense, and the whole country is indignant over this recent outbreak by an old offender.

At 10 P. M. a report reached this place that se is in hot pursuit of the man, but he has not yet been seen. Thereis little danger of another outbreak of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, but serious trouble seems inevitable.

Hatfield is a man of unusual intelligence sidering his environment, and possesses a wonderful amount of mountaineer shrewdness He has lived a quiet and peaceable life since sion of the old feud, and this recent outbreak is quite a surprise to those who know

WOMEN FORE IN COLORADO.

Prominent at the Polls, and Some of Them

DENVER, Nov. 4.- The woman vote was very large in this city and in most of the towns in the State. In some portions of the State, especially in country precincts, the women took little interest, and only a small number ap-peared at the polls. In many city precincts the woman voters were three times as numerous as the men, and they usually cast their votes traight. The society women and club workers had a particular candidate for Superintendent of Schools, and this portion of the new voters cast scratched ballots, without materially affacting the result. Many election judges report day that a great number of votes must have been cast for the National Silver party by mistake, although they used some precaution in warning the women voters not to be misled by

The emblem of the National Silver party was a picture of Senator Teller, and the women placed their cross beside that emblem, thinking they were voting for Teller and his interests, while in fact such votes were for Bryan electors and the Populist State ticket. This fact alone will probably cause the defeat of the Legislative ticket in this city favorable to Teller, ai-

tion to good advantage, and there were a number of canvassers and watchers of that sex, but the women did not take the prominent part they assumed two years ago, when the defeat of Populism in this State was the main issue. It is conceded, however, that the woman vote saved the ticket headed by Adams and prevented a

THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF.

As the election of Frank S. Black as Governor has been discounted for some time the efforts to get places on his staff were not decominent candidates in the field for most of the best places.

Adjt.-Gen. E. A. McAlpin, chief of staff,

has candidate for reappointment. Acting on Mears of the National Guard united in re-

that knowledge 600 of the 700 commissioned officers of the National Guard united in requesting Inspector Gen. F. C. McLewee of this city to become a candidate for the place. Gen. McLewee assented, and he is at present the most prominent candidate.

Commissary-General and Chief of Ordnance Benjamin Flagler of Niagara Falls, it is understood, would not object to reappointment. There is another candidate in the person of Capt. Joseph D. Dickey of Newburgh. Most of Capt. Joseph D. Dickey of Newburgh. Most of the patronage of the department is at the disposal of the chief of ordnance.

For Inspector-General McLewee's place Capt. Hoffman of the Thirtieth Separate Compan of Elmira is an applicant, and is considered the most likely candidate. The present General Invoctor of Riffe Practice, B. M. Whitlock. Democrat. It is probable that Gov. will appoint a Republican to this piace.

Ant. William M. Kirby of the Second Separate. Campany of Auburn is prominently mentioned. The four places named are those which call for the greatest amount of executive ability and hard work and are salaried offices.

The other places on the staff are chiefly ornamental. They are: Chief of Engineers, Paymaster-General. Commissary-General of Subsistence, Judge Advocate General, Quartermaster-General. Commissary-General, Commissary-General, Surgeon-General, and six aides-de-camp. Severil of the members of Gov. Morton's staff, it is understood, will be reappointed.

CANADIAN BENTIMENT.

The Election Result Is a "Testimony to Our Wonderful Patriotism."

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 4. - The World says: "Mr rediate revival in business in the republic: tagenize Canada in many ways in the matter of the bonding privileges, in the matter of fish the bonding private of canals and the like. Cleveland was hostile on occasions; Mokinley will be hostile on principle. But this very hostility will make us more self-reliant, more determined to be sufficient for ourselves, to work out our own salvation, to meet fire with fire. We cannot play the lamb to the American walf."

We cannot pay the family to the American wolf."
The Globe says: "The dissatisfied classes, both rural and urban, have made a mistake in their first concerted effort. They adopted a policy that would not accomplish the end in view. That will not prevent them seeking an effectual policy at the next opportunity—perhaps a policy more dangerous than currency debasement. Whatever issues may arise they must be faced and settled by the American people, for their social discontent does not find a variety valve in emigration."

cellar of his home at 152 Eckford street, Brooklyn, by shooting himself in the head. He had
acted for several months as if he was demented,
and a watch was kept on him.

After he had eaten supper with his wife and
grown children last night he left the dining
room, and it was thought he had gone out to
see a neight or. When he falled to appear at 9
o'clock his family became alarmed and searched
for him. He was found dead in the cellar with
a ballet wound in his right temple and a 32calibre revolver by his side. ple, for their social discontent does not find a rafety valve in emigration."

Montreat, Nov. 4.—The Herald says: "The result of yesterday's voting is a sounding testimony to the existence of that wonderini patriotism to which the good some of the people of the United States has never appealed in vain."

The Gazette, says: "Europe as well as America will think better of the republic for the way in which its people have acted in this most critical of election contests." It is pure and is the best for every-day use.

BRYAN MEN REMOVED.

The first act of Mr. Carlisle this morning was

to cleave the heads of four men holding office

under his department, and Auditor Baldwip, an

appointee of Senator Gorman, it is said will go

before the week closes. William B. Flemming, Chief of the Law and Records Division of the

Supervising Architect's office, was very active

in the late campaign. He placed himself at the

disposal of the Popocratic Congressional Com-

INSPECTORS BURN BALLOTS.

Three That Escaped This Fate Found to

the Street Yesterday.

A boy named John Stecher found in the street

yesterday four Campbell ballots of the Fortieth

Election district of the Fourth Assembly district, and he took them to John Stiebling, Re-

publican leader and supporter of Campbell,

the Delancey street station.

who handed them over to Acting Capt. Titus of

Capt. Titus learned that, after counting the

178 bailots voted in this election district, the

BERLIN SATISFIED.

States Will Now Be Bovived.

were very well satisfied with the result of ves-

Remarks by French Newspapers.

Paris, Nov. 4 .- The Temps, commenting on

yesterday's election in the United States, says:

and will be exposed to a cruel awakening if he

wishes to exploit it without measure in favor of

protectionist principles and his private ideas,

It remains to be seen whether or not be will

know how to rise above party spirit and worth-

ily represent the great national movement

which raised him to power."

The Journal des Dibals contends that between the ruin into which Bryanism would have plunged the nation, had its supporters been successful in electing their candidate, and the uncompromising protection policy of McKinley, the lesser of the two evils had been chosen, and expresses hope that the damage already caused by the lesser evil will prove easier to repair now that the graver has been removed.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 4.—General satisfaction

is expressed throughout Newfoundland with

the result of yesterday's election in the United

States. It is believed here that the accession to

States. It is believed here that the accession to power of a Republican Administration will make practicable the arrangement of a reciprocity treaty with the United States providing for the free entry of Newfoundland fish into American markets in return for the free admission of American flour and pork to this

olony.

The local banks will remove the embargo.

The local banks will remove and accept

A little \$1 pool on the plurality for Presidential electors in this city was made up at the

Fifth Avenue Hotel on Tuesday after the polis closed. Among the guessers were

polls closed. Among the guessers were Thomas C. Platt, Edward Lauterbach, John C. Reed, George R. Manchester, Nathaniel Page, Dwight L. Lawrence, Dock Commissioner O'Brien. Inspector McLewee, L. L. Van Allen, and Nat McKay. Mr. Lawrence, who guessed 21,000, was the winner. Mr. Platt's guess was 25,000. The guesses ranged as high as 100,000.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 4.-National Chairman Mark

Hanna passed east over the Lake Shore Rail-

The Eris Club and two or three thousand people thronged the Union Depot platform and gave him a greeting second only to that tendered to Major McKinley two years ago. Mr. Hanna spoke briefly, tendering the thanks of the National Committee and the greetings of the President-elect.

NINE PERSONS SHOT.

A Fight Between Police and Negroes in

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 4.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon, on a street in the part of this city

occupied by colored people, there was a fight

between policemen and negroes in which nine people, six colored and three whites, were shot,

The real cause of the trouble can hardly be

ascertained. The trains from Louisville and

Cincinnati had just arrived, bringing the news of McKiniey's election, and the negroes, excited over the victory, were noisy. The negroes exp that it was for this reason that the police fired

years old, committed suicide last night in the

You lose one of the pleasures of life if

you don't use Woodbury's Facial Soap.

cellar of his home at 152 Eckford street, Brook-

three negroes being fatally wounded.

Which Both Sides Suffered.

road to-night en route to New York.

which raised him to power."

"McKinley is merely a trustee of the victory,

mittee here, which sent him around the coun

tration.

The President Punishing Officeholders for "Peratetous Activity" in the Campaign. A 9-YEAR-QLD BOY STABBED AT WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.- Too much political A FOOTBALL GAME. activity in the campaign by officeholders of the eter Frees Played Roughy and a Fight Administration is to be finnished by the President, and the headsman's are will fall in the

Resulted with Edward McGowan - Willie McGowas Threw Gravel in Frees's Eyes -Then Frees Was Hidden by His Mother cases of a number holding responsible positions in the various departments. For several weeks In a row growing our of a football game Secretary Carlisle and the President have had which was played in a vacant lot at Amstertheir eyes on several officials who have spent dam avenue and 131st street yesterday afterthe best part of their annual leave making free noon, Willie McGown, a nine-year-old boy, silver speeches throughout the country and was killed by his playmate, Peter Frees, 14 urging the election of the Bryan ticket, and toyears old, who lives with his widowed mother day four of these were dismissed and several at 1467 Amsterdam avenue. The boys were-both pupils of Grammar School 43, at 129th others are expected to go shortly. The reason assigned is not given in the letters of dismissa street and Amsterdam avenue, and it was but officials of the Treasury this evening admit that it was because the President did not be their custom to play every afternoon after school hours in the vacant lot in which the lieve officeholders had any right to advocate murder occurred. the election of a ticket opposed by the Adminis

KILLED BY HIS PLAYMATE.

Willie and Peter, together with McGown's brother Edward, Edward Bugollow, 14 years old, and Charley Coulton, 13 years old, went to the lot immediately after the afternoon sesalon resterday. One of the boys had a football, and some of the lads were kicking it about the field and going through the usual tactics of a practice game. Finally Frees got into a row with Edward McGown, because, as McGown averred, Frees Jumped on him disposal of the Popocratic Congressional Committee here, which sent him around the country making silver speeches. He spoke in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, and several other States, and gave up the greater part of his leave to the free silver cause. Mr. Fleming hails from Secretary Carlisle's State, and was appointed to the Treasury by him.

Thomas F. Brantley of South Carolina, Auditor for the Interior Department, was also dismissed because he took two weeks' leave and delivered speeches in West Virginia. Brantley did not reflect on the Administration, but spoke openly in advocacy of the Bryan ticket.

Burton T. Doyle, who holds an important place in the same department, also received his sailing orders, and probably for the reason that he, too, believed in the free-silver heresy. A clerk named Leech was another one spotted by Mr. Carlisle and sent the way of the others.

Before the week closes Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Bell will probably be asked to get out. Mr. Bell was particularly active, and accompanied Bryan throughout his West Virginia tou.

These dismissals to-day have created great alarm among those officeholders who were ardent Bryanites and active in the campaign, and it is understood that several more removals will follow. Assistant Secretary of War Doe is another officeholder whose conduct in the campass did not please the President. Gen. Doe comes from Wisconsin and is the only Assistant Secretary of any of the departments who supported the Popocratic ticket. too hard when he was down with the ball. McGown struck Frees, and the latter retorted by punching McGown in the face. The boys Gown was rapidly getting the worst of it, when his brother Willie took a hand in the fray. Gathering up a handful of sand and gravel, he ran to the fighters and hurled it into the eyes of Frees. The assault was totally unexpected, and Frees howled with pain. After while he dug sufficient of the sand out of his eyes to look about him.

er, he drew a penkni'e, and opening the Willie ran, with Frees in hot pursuit, Just before they reached the fence line Frees overtook the smaller boy, and grabbing him by the shoulder, he whirled him around and plunged the knife into his left side. With a plunged the kuife into his left side. With a groan young McGown sank to the ground. When young Frees realized what he had done, he was nanic stricken, but before the other boys recovered from their fright, he disappeared down Amsterdam avenue.

Eddie McGown ran across the street to the Manhattan Hospital and told the clerk in charge of the office that his brother had been murdered by Frees. Dr. Lewald and two attendants ran back with him. When they reached the boy he was unconscious. The two attendants picked him up and carried him to the hospital, where it was found that the knife had penetrated the flesh close to the heart. Reatoratives were applied, but they were of no avail, and the boy died within fifteen minutes after Frees stabbed him.

In the mean time young Frees ran home and told his mother what he had done. Mrs. Frees became hysterical, and her lamentations In the mean time young Frees ran home and told his mother what he had done. Mrs. Frees became hysterical, and her lamentations brought a crowd of neighbors to the house. Finally she became quiet, and said she was going to give her son up to the police. She went up stairs, and, after dræssing herself, she hastliy left the house with her son. They boarded a south-bound Amsterdam avenue calls car, and none of the neighbors has seen them since. Mrs. Frees did not go to the station house, and it is thought that she took the boy to some relative in the lower part of the city, with the idea of hiding him from the police.

The murder was reported to the police of the West 125th street station by William McGown, the father of the dead boy, who lives at 1489 Amsterdam avenue. Roundsman McKeon and a half dozen policemen were detailed on the case, but they found no trace of Mrs. Frees and her son.

Young Frees, it is said, is a mild-tempered boy who rarely got into trouble with any of his companions. It is thought that the sand in his eyes caused him such intense pain that he was not awareful what he was doing when he stabbed young McGown.

178 bailots voted in this election district, the inspectors had proceeded to burn up the ballots as was customary in former years.

The three found by the boy had escaped the attention of the man to whom was assigned the duty of burning the ballots, and they had been swept out into the street.

Sergeant Beohme said last night that the inspectors, while they had no criminal intent, were undoubtedly guilty of criminal negligence. The inspectors are Thomas F. Moran, Chairman: Henry D. Herbert, Joseph Waters, and Daniel Donovan.

It Is Expected That Trade with the United BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- The leading bankers and

The Performance of "The Huguenote" at the Academy of Music. terday's election for President in the United States.

Exporters say that they will now execute large orders which were placed upon the condition of McKinley's election. The official world of Germany fear that a high protective tariff in the United States is pending. Ambasador Uhi says that trade with the United States will now be revived.

THE OPERA.

Meyerbeer's "Huguenots," produced last evening by Mapleson's company, was a per-formance in which the admirable certainty predominated, but which nevertheless, in the representation. There were two "first appearances"-Signor De Marchi, tenor, who sang Raoul, and Mme. Albini, who essayed the role of the Queen. Mme. Darcle was Valenting. Signor Ughetto, who by mistake received no mention upon his first appearance, confirmed the excellent impression he made then as Germont in "Traviata," by a finished assumption of the role of the Conte de Nevers. His voice is smooth, agreeable in quality, and used with a method far more finished than is usually found, even in artists who may justly be ranked in the first The whole opera was considerably lowered in point of brilliancy by the wholesale cutting done to the part of the Queen. This, however, was undoubted even by that small portion of the music she attempted. While her voice is agreeable, she is by no means equipped for rôles of the first mag-nitude for many reasons, chief of which is her entirely awkward stage appearance and mean-

entirely awkward stage appearance and meaningless gestures.

The performance moved with greater surity and clerity toward the end, much of its strength coming from Signor Pado's competent work in San Bris, naturally also from the forcibly dramatic climax made by the intense acting of Mme. Darclée and Signor De Marcht. The new tenor commended himself unmistakeably from the first phrase he sang as an artist of taste and experience, an actor both graceful and perfectly versed in every stage requirement or effect, as having a voice of remarkable strength and beauty, to which is added a handsome face and figure. Signor De Marchi is the peer of Mme. Darclée from a standpoint of dramatic resource and her superior in vocal ability. Together they make a splendid ensemble.

The last great duet of the "Huguspota" un-

ability. Together they make a splendid cheemble.

The last great duet of the "Hugusnots," unrivalled as to the possibilities it presents for thrilling action, was given by the two artists with more élan energy and impressiveness than has ever yet been displayed on our New York stage. The audience was roused to a pitch of frantic excitement which could only be vented by cheers that were uninterrupted for fully ten minutes after the fall of the curtain. People stood still in their seats refusing to leave the house, and the two artists were recalled over and over again.

The apiendid reserve of Signor Marchi, compled with an intensity that might be likened to white heat, makes him, it would appear, an unusually grand artist. No one except Darciée has yet been brought forward by Mapleson who can in any way compare with this extremely attractive person. It is to be hoped he will sing frequently, for his work cannot fail to be found fraught with fine and new late.

MURDER AT A GROWLER PARTY

stabled to death last night by John Murphy. 27 years old, of 38 Laight street during a quarrel which occurred in the yard in the rear of the Minetta street house. Murphy and Whalen, together with three companions, were holding a growler party when the trouble began. There was a dispute as to whose turn it was to go after the baer, during which Whalen accused Murphy of shirking. Murphy drew a kni.e, and was about to attack Whalen when Dan Furey, a member of the party, interfered. The quarrel was patched up for the time, and the men went on drinking beer. At 11 o'clock there was another dispute about whose turn it was to 'rush the can, and again Whalen said Murphy was a shirk. Murphy drew the knife, and before Furey could stop him he plunged it into Whalen's heart. Furey grabbed up a club and struck the murderer on the head. Murphy dashed out of the yard and fled to Bleecker street, where he ran into the arms of Policeman Heffernan. He was locked up in the Mercer street station. Whalen was carried to a drug store in Bleecker street, and after an ambulance surgeon of St. Vincent's Hospital had prenounced him dead, the body was taken to the station house. He was an ex-convict, the police say. Whalen accused Murphy of shirking. Murphy that it was for this reason that it was for this reason that it was for this reason that it was point colored boy for snatching a bundle of newspapers from a newsboy's hands and trampling them in the mud, and they say the riot was brought on by the resistance of other negroes who were interfering with the police.

The Chief of Police had been repulsed by the negroes, and, returning to the city, summoned six men. The negroes had been re-neforced, and when the police appeared on the scene the fight bdgan. Fifty or more shots were fired.

The American Long-horemen's Union Brotherhood, No. 1, which was projected about three weeks ago, when a number of river and harbon workers signified their intention of forming such an organization, became an actuality last night at a meeting held at 51 South street. Tem-porary officers were chosen and twenty-one porary officers were chosen and twenty-one more workers were enrolled, making up a membership of about 300, who have paid the required entrance fee. About 300 others are expected to join the union. James McHugh of the international Federation, who is organizing the longshoremen and other river and harbor workers, attended the meeting. Branch unions are to be formed in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hobeks.

MORE BISMARCK DISCLOSURES. A Fresh Chapter of Secret History Makes a Seasation.

BenLin, Nov. 4 .- Further disclosures ascribed to Prince Blemarck regarding the past and present relations between Germany and various European powers have created a sensation here. The disclosures are made by the Neue Freis Press of Vienna, which announces that carly in 1876, during the prevalence of the war fever in Europe, Alexander II., the grandfather of the present Czar, wrote to Prince Bismarck, asking

Germany would remain neutral if Russ

should attack Austria. Prince Bismarck made no reply to the communication, and the request was shortly afterward repeated through the Russian Ambassa-dor at Berlin, whereupon Germany withdrew her Ambassador from St. Petersburg.

The Czar then made a secret compact with Emperer Francis Joseph, who later communicated the terms of the agreement to the Rerlin

THE "JUNE BUG" FIREMEN. An Old Dispute Which the Greater New York Project Recalls.

If the views of some of the advocates of the Greater New York project are heeded, one of the innovations in the charter to be submitted to the Legislature next winter will give the con-Board of Aldermen instead of keeping them subject to statutory regulations from Albany, as is now the case. Where officials of the Fire or Police Department are to be regarded, the pay is to be increased, the force enlarged, or other change made, such relief is asked from the Legislature: but hereafter, it is proposed applications for such measures shall be made to the Board of Aldermen or Councilmen in the Greater New York-when there is one. This suggestion recalls to some old firemen the diffi-When he saw Willie standing by his brothculties which marked the deliberations of the Board of Aldermen and the Volunteer Fire Department in old New York, and gave rise to what some old New Yorkers recall as the

'June bugs." Very few readers of THE SUN, perhaps, hay ever known of the "June bugs" or of the grea commotion which was caused by their appoint ment. Cornelius V. Anderson was Chief of the New York Fire Department from 1837 to 1848, and to him is ascribed the credit for what was hought at the time to have been a most progres sive measure—the division of the city into fire districts. Prior to that time when there was a fire alarm all the engines, hose carriages, and hook and ladder trucks, together with all the firemen of the city, gathered at one point. Mr. Anderson put a stop to this by divid-ing the city into districts; but he incurred thereby the hostility of the Common Council which, failing to get rid of him, created in one night in the month of June, 1839, twenty-four additional hose companies, with one foreman and assistant foreman each. The foreman and assistant foreman of the various engine, hose, and hook and ladder companies collectively, it should be explained. chose the chief engineer. These companies were known as the "June bugs," and the purpose of their appointment by the Aldermen was to put Chief Engineer Anderson in a minority and to enable the Common Councilmen to control his successor.

There was great indignation among the firemen over what they regarded as an invasion of their prerogatives by the Aldermen, and a meting was held at Fireman's Hall in Mercer street to protest against the outrage. A resolution was adopted setting forth that the Volunteer to the popular opinion that this measure (the appointment of the "June bugs") had its rise

to the popular opinion that this measure (the appointment of the "June bugs") had its rise in no better motive than misguided party zeal or personal predilection." and that "whereas a silent yielding of this privilege may be attributed to criminal indifference, we, feeling it our imperative duty to express our formal disapprobation, declare: First, That we shrink from the introduction of political strife into the Fire Department as we would from its admission into the relations of private life; second, that we view with indignation the attempt to deprive us of the privileges we have so dearly sarned; third, that we private she eneral sympathy expressed in our behalf by the respectable men of all parties, and fourth, we have every confidence in the skill and integrity of Cornelius V. Anderson."

It is not recorded by any contemporary historians whether the effect of this declaration was electrical in character; but one thing, at least, is known, that the following newspapers were authorized to publish the protests of the New York firemen against the intrusion of the "June bugs:" The Courier and Enquirer, the New York firemen against the intrusion of the Star, and the Commercial. The widespread publication of this spirited defance of the Board of Alderman had, of course, the effect of balking the schemes and devices of the Common Councilimen and of reducing them to a position of subservience to the public wishes. The admission of the "June bugs" as full-fiedged firemen had another disadvantage, for there was at that time in existence a charitable fund for the benefit of needy firemen and contributed nothing to it, were to be permitted to share in the proceeds. There was a great outcry against this, and the Aldermen of that day came in for a full share of hostile criticiam. They proceeded with diplomacy.

to be permitted to share in the proceeds. There was a great outery against this, and the Aldermen of that day came in for a full share of hostile criticism. They proceeded with diplomacy, refusing to push to an extremity the advantage which they had gained through the appointment of the "June bugs," and, therefore, Mr. Anderson was not molested in his office.

Whether or not under similar conditions the firemen of the city of New York, if again put under Aldermanic control, would be able to resist defaulty the power of the Common Council is a question which may form a part of the Greater New York discussion in the feture. The Volunteer Fire Department of those days was an important part of the city life, for firemen were found everywhere in every branch of business. They were not paid for their services, and it was esteemed an honer for a citizen to achieve a place of prominence in the fire or hose company to which he belonged.

in Boston suddenly of heart disease. He was orn in Barnstable, N. H., March 22, 1828. He Was graduated at Dartmouth in 1846 and at Secretary of the Massachusetts General Association of Congregational Churches from 1856 until 1881, and of the National Council of Congregational Churches of the United States from 1871 to 1883. In 1861-4 he was chapitain of the Second Massachusetts Infantry. He served in the Legislature from 1881 to 1883. He received the degree of D. D. from Dartmouth in 1866. For many years he was editor and proprietor of the Congregational Quarterly, and to the last he took a prominent part in the affairs of the church. He published several books, including volumes of war reminiscences.

Mrs. Ella Montense, the wife of Adrian V. Montense, died yesterday at her home, 94 Lenox Rosd, Flatbush. She was the daughter of William Brown of Melrose Park, and was well known in church and society circles in Brooklyn. She was the founder and first President of the "Forget Not" Circle of the King's Daughters. She was interested in many charitable enterprises. Secretary of the Massachusetts General Asso

Edward Harmon died at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday of heart disease. Mr. Harmon was born in New York sixty-one years ago. His father was Philip Harmon, a wealthy brewer of this city. Mr. Harmon newer encaged in active business, but siways lived a retired life. For the past three years he has resided at the Murray Hill Hotel. He is survived by a brother and sister.

The Steamer Cape Charles Burned, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.- The steamer Cape Charles, used by the East Louisiana Railroad for transferring passengers from New Orleans for transferring passengers from New Orleans across Lake Pontichrain to its road at Mandeville, was burned last night while lying at her wharf at Spanish Fort.

She was built in Chesapeake Bay and ran as a passenger vessel from Haltimore to New York and other points, but was brought here last year and operated by the East Louisiana Railroad. The steamer was worth \$100,000.

Explaining Our Immigration Laws. ROME, Nov. 4 .- Col. Herman Stump, the Inited States Superintendent of Immigration, who recently arrived in this country for the who recently arrived by the United States laws regulating immigration into that country, left Rome yeaterday after having had several interviews with the emigration officials. Col. Stump was thanked by the Government before his departure for the mark of friendship shown by the course adopted by the American Government.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—It was announced this even-ing that the condition of the artist Munkacsy, whose health has for some time past been fail-ing, has become critical.

COWPERTHWAIT'S RELIABLE Lowest prices on Oriental Rugs now, only slightly CARPETS, damaged by water.
Lone CREDIT.
104 West 14th Street. CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

sess, cures diarrhea and wind colic, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any pre-sething troubles, and cures constipation. Castoria contains no paregoric, morphine, er onlum in any form.

"For several years I have recommended Castorio, and shall always continue to do its merits so well known that it seems a to as it has invariably produced beneficial work of supererogation to endorse it. Few

EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Avenue, New York City

Castoria destroys worms, allays feverish- "Castoria is so well adapted to children

"The use of Castoria is so universal and

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So, Oxford Str. Brookiyn, N. Y.

are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

DEER HUNTING ON LONG ISLAND. GOLD GOING INTO THE TREASURY Probably Fifty Killed by Sportsmen on the Opening Day of the Season.

Ist.tp, L. I., Nov. 4.-Deer were killed on Long sland to-day for the first time in two years. It was the first day's shooting under the new law which legalizes the killing of deer on every Wednesday in November. The woods have swarmed with hunters all day, and a number of fine deer fell before their rifles. The game is plentiful in this section of Long Island, having multiplied very rapidly since the Legislature put a stop to deer hunting two years ago. Many of the deer have become very bold in their search for food, and cabbage crops especially have suf-fered in consequence. The farmers are out in

force to square off the account.

To those who keep little track of Long Island it is an annual source of surprise that there is about the old-settled villages, within fifty miles of New York. But the farmer in that re gion knows better. In his mind the deer is a varmint" who comes into his garden, eats his truck" and fodder, and makes himself generally a nuisance. Never have the deer been so plentiful as they are this year. But the hunting yesterday was very poor in the estimation of the Long Islanders, for, all told, perhaps not over fifty or sixty were shot.

The best hunting grounds extend from Central Islip on the north, southeast to Bayport, and southwest to Islip. Through this territory and southwest to Islip. Through this territory of perhaps sixty square miles deer are abundant. But the hunter can shoot over but a comparatively small part of this territory. At Oakdaie the South Side Sportsmen's Club is located. It has a preserve of 5,000 acres and within its borders the deer finds a haven. Not a deer has been shot on the preserves for fourteen years. A deer hunter cannot enter the grounds. In this same region C. R. Robert has 1,200 acres, four hundred of which lay north of the railroad track. The shooting privileges of these four hundred acres he has leased to the Bohemian Shooting Club of Islip, and reports of good sport came in yesserday, but details as to the number of deer shot were lacking. On the south sile of the track the deer is safe, as Mr. Robert will not allow any shooting there. Then, too, there are the big estates of W. K. Vanderbilt and W. Bayard Cutting, who owns the old Lorillard place, where the deer cannot be shot.

A few nights ago Rob Burley and Ned Woodruff of Patchogue were spinning along the south road on their bicycles when they ran into a little herd just outside of the town, and on the next night the same men ran plump into a big buck that stood in the road fascinated by the glare of the bicycle headlight.

On that same day Miss Losee of Patchogue was driving near Oakdale and saw five deer trot through the open gate into W. K. Vanderbilt's place. On the preserves of the South Side Sportsmen's Club there were deer unnumbered. It has not been uncommon to see forty or fifty deer drinking from the stream within a few feet of the club house. And the animals are so tame that men can approach within a few feet of the club house. And the animals are so tame that men can approach within a few feet of the club house. And the animals are so tame that men can approach within a few feet of the club house. And the animals are so tame that men can approach within a few feet of the club house. And the animals are so tame that men can approach within a few feet of the club house. A of perhaps sixty square miles deer are abundant. But the hunter can shoot over but a compara-

A CALM IN CUBA.

The Spanish Even Forget to Write Ut Their Usual Datly Victory.

HAVANA, Nov. 4,-The latest reports re ceived say that a calm prevails throughout the sland, and that for some days no engagements between the Spanish forces and the insurgents worthy of mention have taken place. Military

coming.

Three Russians who surrendered to the authorities in the Pinar del Rio province while on their way to join the forces of Macco have been brought to Havana and lodged in Morro Castle. Owing to the efforts of the Russian Consul here they will be punished only be being expelled from the island. They will leave Havana for New York on the steamer which sails to-morrow. It is rumored that the insurgent forces have attacked the town of Guaimaro, near Puerto Principe, but the details of the engagement annot be obtained.

CONSUL-GENERAL LEE HERE.

Consul-General Fitz Hugh Lee was a pe ger on the steamer Vigilancia, which arrived at Quarantine late last night from Havana Owing to the lateness of the hour the Genera could not be seen by reporters.

Club house at the foot of Chapel avenue, Jersey City, discovered the body of a man, yesterday afternoon, floating in the water. He rowed out, afternoon, floating in the water. He rowed out, brought the body to the shore, and notified the police. The body was taken to Speer's morgue. The man was apparently 50 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and was dressed in dark striped trousers and vest, dark coat, blue overcoat, gray underclothing, black socks, and congress gatters. He had 85 cents in his pocket, but nothing which would aid in his identification.

Prouldent of the Royal Academy. LONDON, Nov. 4.-Edward John Poynter, Academy as the successor of the late Sir John

The Henry Souther Abandoned at Sea. LONDON, Nov. 4.—The British steamer Beltor, Capt. Hood, which sailed from New Orleans on Oct. 7 for Rotterdam and arrived at Plymouth to-day, landed the crew of the American schooner Henry Souther, Capt. Norwood, from Bonaire Sent. 21 for Portland, which vessel had been abandoned at sea.

Renounces Her Bights to the Austrian VIENNA, Nov. 4. Archduchess Dorothes Austria to-day formally renounced her rights of

succession to the Austrian throne prior to her marriage to the Duke of Orleans, which will take place on Nov. 6. The Bominic's Queer Donation Party. From the Philadelphia Record.

WILLIAMSPORT, Oct. 29.—For several days two knights of the road have been robbing wayfarers who passed through the woods near Mehaffy via the turnbike. Yesterday a traveling minister passed through and was a costed by the thieres. He stated he had no money, but offered his old silver watch. The mon refused to accept it, and presented the minister with a \$5 bill.

CARPET CLEANSING, STORAGE WARREHOUSE AND MOVING VANS.

THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.,

Officials Selters That from New On Will Be a Large Galacr of Gold,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Treasury officials express the opinion that the Treasury will be from now on for some time a large gainer in gold. now on for some time a large gainer in gold. Nearly all the gold recently imported, it is expected, will be deposited in the Treasury in exchange for Sherman notes and United States notes. The deposits began to-day, \$2,382,300 in gold having been deposites at New York and currency taken for it. The Treasury has on hand \$40,000,000 Sherman notes and \$58,000,000 United States notes which can be utilized for exchange for gold.

Assistant Secretary Curtis says that in addition to the Treasury gaining gold by exchanging legal-tender notes for gold heezpects a large influx of foreign gold. The day's withdrawals of gold in New York were \$91,700. The gold reserve at the close of business to-day is \$115,113,898.

MR. NAVARA KILLS HIMBELP.

The Act Supposed to Be the Result o Newspaper Criticisms. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4 .- M. L. Navara, one of the best known insurance agents in the South and formerly a prominent merchant South and formerly a prominent merchant of this city, committed suicide to-day by blowing out his brains at his residence on St. Charles avenue. Mr. Navara was a man of wealth. A relative suggested that the newspapers were largely responsible for his death. His brother-in-law, Nr. Wolfson, was indicted some weeks ago as being implicated in the Union Bank robbery, and Mr. Navara's own name was brought into the matter by some of the newspapers. Being a man who could not stand newspaper criticism, he was greatly worried by the prominence given him in the columns of the newspapers, and to-day he killed himself. He was at one time head of the large crockery house of Navara & Offner.

A New Comet Discovered.

BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- A telegraphic message from Lick Observatory to Harvard College Observatory announces the discovery of a faint comet by Perrine, an assistant at the former institu-tion. The positions are given, viz.: Nov. 2, ,8007 Greenwich mean time, right ascension 20 hours 21 minutes 36 seconds, declination plus 25 degrees 6 minutes 40 seconds, and Nov. 3, ,7215 right ascension 20 hours 10 minutes 55 seconds, declination plus 24 degrees 21 minutes 5 seconds.

Select Board.

10TH ST., 34 EAST.—Warm, sunny connecting double, single rooms; excellent board; every convenience: moderate. 45 TH ST., 115 EAST, near Lexington av.—Fur 58TH ST., 236 EAST.—Nicely furnished rooms, singly, en suite; superior table; German family; 7 2D ST., 156 EAST.—Elegant newly furnished 7 2D come; superior table; all convenience; refined Jewish family; reasonable.

West Side.

JANE ST., 11.-Boarders wanted or furnished 10TH ST., 37 WEST.-Nicely furnished front and hall rooms: superior board; all conveniences; reasonable; reference. 13TH ST., 243 WEST. Single rooms with board, 17 TH ST., 24 WEST.—Single and double rooms, newly furnished; gents or families; board reference; table neard. 64 TH ST., 163 WEST.—Beautiful parlor, suitable for family first class. 63 en suite or single, excellent board; all conveniences; near elevated road; cable, and park; private house; reference exchanged.

Eurnished Booms& Apartments to Tet

East Mids.

28 TH ST., 12 EAST, between 5th and Madison ava-fast when desired; references. 57 TH ST., 184 EAST.—Handsomely furnished from the following state of the family: reasonable. 60 Til ST., 17: EAST.—Handsomely furnished front parlor, gentleman or couple; private house; excellent neighborhood; reference.

GREENWICH ST., S16.—Large rooms cheap: with gas, reading room, daily papers. Called any hour always open. 12TH ST., 243 WEST.—One room, \$2; two rooms, \$6 14TH ST., 211 WEST.—Desirable, newly furnished, heavy furnished, ments; references.
21ST ST., 419 WEST.—Large and small rooms; house heated; all conveniences; private neighborhood. 2 > D ST., 10 WEST.—Handsomely furnished suite 3 also single rooms; breakfasts optional; gentle men only; valetationdance; reference. 39 rit St., 11 WEST.-Elegant rooms, gentlemer 48 TH ST., \$20 WEST.—Two connecting rooms: ho 630 ST, near cable.—Newly furnished rooms, serry convenience; private family. B, box 125 sun up-town office, 1265 Broadway.

Lurnished Booms to Tet-Brooklyn. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 48, near Fulton and Anuer Ferry, Large room, \$1.50; smaller, \$1.25, with stove; view of flay.

Llats and Apartments To Tet.

A., has been elected President of the Royal Sin perfect order at very moderate rents. GTH AV., 990.—First and second flata, seven rooms inquire Janutor, 66 West 56th st. 10 TH ST., 278 WEST.—Three rooms, \$12.

Janitor or WOOD & MILLER, 219 W. 125th st. 15TH ST., 235 WEST, 3d flat.—Six light rooms and bath, 62s. Owner. 220 ST., 218 WEST.—Richly decorated flata. 5 large 22 light rooms and bath, atl improvements, stram heated, excellent neighborhood; \$54. JANITOR. 24 TH ST., 425 WEST.—4 large, light rooms: im-forty-ments; richly decorated; fine neighbor-hood; reduced to \$18; Janitor. SGTH ST., 363 WEST.—Four rooms and bath, all improvements; richly decorated; reduced to JANITOR.

78 AND 74 EAST 114 TH ST. Handsonie decorated flats of four rooms, with it provements; rest \$15 to \$19. See janitor.
84 TH ST., 19 WEST.—Beautiful seven room batti; steam heated; private neighborhood; respect bility guaranteed; \$40-\$50.

1020 ST., 79 WEST, Five rooms and bath; no 109 H ST., 241 West. Elegant 4 rooms and bath; 125 four rooms; all light rooms; cheap rent. 127 Til ST. 308 AND 370 WEST, just west of 5t. pin rooms and bath, private halls had been said bath, private halls had to halls and bathroom; from \$22 to \$25, healthy location. 1320 St., 5 WEST. - Liegant iocation; all improve #17.—Charming 5 rooms: bath; improvements: halls heated: carpeted; convenient; quiet neighborhood. 14 West 156th st. Flats and Avartments Es Tet. APARTMENTS.

WEST END AVENUE.

CORNER OF TOTH STREET.

SEVEN AND EIGHT LARGE AND LIGHT ROOMS. ELEVATOR SERVICE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, STEAM REAT, AND MOT WATER INCLUDED IN REST.

BENTS \$1.100 TO \$1.000 OPEN BAILY, INCLUDING SUN.

SETH ST., 138, 140, 142 EAST.—Six rooms; balls heated; \$25, 534 WEST.—S and 4 rooms; \$5 to \$10, 22 is ST., 420 EAST.—S and 4 rooms; \$6 to \$14, LEXINGTON AV., 1475-1477.—5 rooms and bath; haus heated; \$18 to \$20, 183 is ST., 93 WEST.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat \$35. hent \$45.

COLUME US AV., 883 to 889.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat, \$25 to 880.

115 TH ST, 115-117 WEST.—4 rooms and bath; seat heat, \$25 to 880.

125 TH ST, 277279 WEST.—5 rooms and bath; seat heat, \$22 to \$25.

134 TH ST, 195-197.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat, for water, \$20 to \$25.

134 TH ST, 195-197.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat, for water, \$20 to \$25. Apply to janitors on premises, or MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine st.

THE FIFTH AVENUE,

1037, 1038 5TH AV., CORRECT FORMS and bath Elegant apartments, nine and ten rooms and bath great inducements offered. Apply to W. G. ROBERTS, Superintendent. A MSTERDAM AV., S11.—Elesant 5 rooms, hot and cold water; \$15. Apply to janitor.

flats and Apartments-Brooklyn. SEVENTH AV., 70.—Choice flats, seven rooms and Shath; steam heat; \$25 to \$32.

Dwelling Douses To Zet-City.

To Zet for Business Burposes.

POWER DAY AND NIGHT.

METROPOLITAN REALTY BUILDING. Apply at Building, Brooklyn Bridge, William and Rose sta.

NO. 111 NASSAU ST.,

Real Estate for Sale-Tong Asland.

by Trokey Car from 34th St. Ferry: Fare, 5c.

oil, curbed streets, flagged sidewalks, gas

families at one-third the price it would cost in Brooklyn and one-sixth of New York values. Near to schools, churches, and stores. Reached more quickly than most

Development or such quick sales to delighted purchasers. Houses are always being erected, ranging in price from \$3,200 to \$6,000.

TRAIN AND TROLLEY STOP AT OFFICE,

ORDMEYERS CO. OR 62 WILLIAM ST.NY

Real Estate for Sate-Brooklyn.

AT ARLINGTON, N. J.—New modern 2'4-story frame house, 8 rooms, bath, gas throughout: in restricted, refined neighborhood; rent \$30; three minutes from railway station. For particulars EILSHEMIUS, 260 Broadway.

PALISADES DISTRICT! Large lots, \$75; terms, \$2.50 monthly: high ground; near houses. WEATHERBY, 271 Broadway.

Real Estate for Sale-City.

I WILL LEARE for term of years improved prop-erry in New York and pay owner net rental; references and security. LEASE, box 125 Sun office.

Real Estate Wanted-Brooklyn,

2 RULING MACHINES, Stricker attachments: 1 cut-fer, hall from stand press, 1 board cutter, round corner cutter, &c., must sell to day. 54 Beckman st., cits.

Millinery and Dressmaking.

COLUMBUS AV., 852. Elegant 5 rooms and bath, free to Jan. 1 to good families. Call only. FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished, furnished in desirable locations; rent \$540 to \$3,000. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 826 Brondway, cor. 12th at.

UNION ST., 228, near Clinton.—Private flat of elz rooms and bath: steam heat; ten minutes from South Ferry and bridge; rent \$20.

DESIRABLE HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in desirable locations; rent \$1,200 to \$6,000, FOLSOM BROTHERS, \$26 Broadway, cor. 19th sa.

Buildings, stores, lofts, offices, and studies to less in desirable locations.

YOUSOM BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

BULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. LARGE and small lofts, with steam power, to les,

LARGE STORE, running through to Theatre alley: two fronts; rest low. Inquire I. S. KORN, 137 Broadway, room 30. O'FFICER \$8 to \$14 month in 19 and 21 Beekman st.; one with skylight, suitable for engraving, drawone with ak high or photography.

RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st.

GO AND SEE ~

ELMHURST

Also Trolley from B'klyn Bridge, foot of Broadway, B'klys. and 92d St. Ferry, N.Y. You'll find it the prettiest little residential village in Greater New York. A model property, situated in high, dry, and saldy

Beards of Only Well-Known Architects and the Eastest Terms Ever Offered to Purchasers. Tots property has proved a magnet to wise men who want to found a home for their

parts of Brooklyn.

No Property in Greater New York

Por Bargains in Queen cottages visit Vandervees
Park, Flatbush and Nostrand ava., Brooklyn.

\$6,750 GREAT BARGAIN, Greene av., 677 near Summer, now open. Beautiful 3 story, high stoop, brown-stone, perfect block, 18,6845x100; well built; possession at once; will be sold very cheap, at \$0,750; worth \$8,500; easy terms. OWNER, 96 Broadway, New York, room 120. Real Estate for Sale-Aem Jersen.

AT SOUTH ORANGE—A first-class residence, 18 rooms; every new convoulence; corner lot, 14 acre; fine neighborhood; high ground; near electric cars and station; price very low.

E. J. MURPHY, 678 Broad at., Newark. AT NRWARK.—New house: eight rooms; all improvements: two minutes from depot, thirty minutes from City Hall: price \$3.000; \$500 cash balance morigage, Address S. K. OSBORN, 400 Broadway, N.Y.

Real Estate for Sale-Bersey City. \$250 bown, balance small monthly payments, by the body of the body

OWN YOUR OWN HOUSE. \$2.000 cash will purchase 4 story brick house, down town, now rents for \$1,000 a year. Dr. BROOKS, 134 West 87th st. Real Estate for Sale-California. CALIFORNIA income ranches, choice city and suburban residence property, acre tracts, large colony tracts; no irrigation required; mining property, bend for catalogue, Land Agent, 1008 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED-Lots and all classes of real estate in ex-change for good, reputable properties. Call on or write to AMOS (AMPHEAR, 132 Nassau st.

CEAL GARMENTS: famey furs made to order; re-D modelling old garments a specialty; prices reason-able. Mrs. BARKER, 110 West 59th at, late with Gunther's, 5th at,